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Linens, Bleached Goods

He Confesses to the Murder of Hindman at Helena.

spes from Twenty-five Years State Prisons and Twenty

Rome, Ga., July 14th, 1876.

have not been wanting in the long history of the commonwealth of Georgia with which to distin-

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many such criminal causes calebres, not the le considerable of which have transpired since ste war. It is not necessary here to recall

number of these special cases to mind; they live forever in the recollections of horror-stricken

in the criminal arnals of this continent, so fa

MURDER, THIEVING AND ARRON.

HAVWOOD GRANT

had been erected in the suburb of the city and the time of the dread legal tragedy was fixed in the death-warrant at between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 m. Grant made very little preparation apparently to meet his fate, but preserved, up to the last, much of his assurance.

A VAST CROWD

of people assembled from the count'y about this city to witness the execution. Whites and negroes were present in great numbers, and the occasion was almost a holiday to hundreds.

As usual upon these public hanging days morbid curiosity was the predominant feature of the

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THE DEATH WALK

the pallows took place between 10 and 11 a m, the sheriff and prisoner being accompanied by clergymen and a full, strong guard of men, all armed ready for any emergency. Graut be trayed very alight emotions only during the solemn ceremonics and seemed to have brought himself to a purely stoical indifference to the circumstances surrounding the armination of

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VEATHER REPORT, JULY 14, 1876.

Mattinga of a rpour 3 P.M. 8 P.M. Average for the day 66.

No Disappointmedials. ties : For the South Attentio and Gulf rily cloudy weather, cont perature, contherly to west winds, and station-or significat is barometer.

ugh seven years ago there was not a mile of track on its rugged surface It is the home of the three-foot guage.

severely cut. Mr. Felton telegraphed on Thursday to his Rome friends that Cooss and Etowali were still all right.

THE GREATEST CRIMINAL THE noble army of office holders of the age, however, was to day hanged by th has increased from 54,207 in 1869. when Grant came into office, to 94,119 in 1875-76. These enormous figures include the Dent family, which goes a include the Dent family, which goes a excite the greatest surprise, indignation and ab-horrence. Only the latest of his crimes were committed in this state and for the develop good ways towards accounting for the burdensome and outrageous increase of ment of so heinous and bloody a villian she can the government pay-roll. not be credited. She is rather entitled to hop for having speedily brought him to the bar of justice and secured to him the awful recompens

AND now comes the editor of the Lawrenceville Herald and says it is a young lady living on the line of the Georgia railroad. Another paper says she lives in Columbus. Still another locates her north. One or all the ac-as we can remember, for many years and its counts claim to be from an "authentic recital will prove a revelation to the people of a source." Authentic -that's good.

THE Albany News publishes as a acter which for years have baffled all attemy of skilled detectives to find their perpetrate supplement Hon. Nelson Tift's admir-One of these cases of murder, for his cri able address on Dougherty county. Many valuable facts are thus placed will be vividly recalled in all its melanch beyond the danger of loss and within the reach of the future historian. It and atrocious circumstances by the confession of this monster that his hand sent the fatal but would be well if every county in the let upon its mission of death. We refer to the state would secure a similar compilation of Gen. Hindman. The name of this brute who is a neg tion of historical facts for the use of the coming writer.

We have the official statement of President Garrett, of the Baltimore & parents, but he afterwards himself became slave. He was therefore 32 years or age about Ohio road, that the entire line of the at the time of his death. He was a self-willed Cincinnati Southern will be probably tempestuous and savage negro, his greatest glory being to "do as he pleased" and make everybody about him bow to his wishes.

HIS FATAL STEP
was to set fire to and burn down a house in a
village near this city in the early part of the
year. For this crime he was arrested upon a
charge of "arson in a town," and being tried
was found guilty. He was sentenced on the
14th day of March last, the penalty of death being solemnly imposed upon him by Judge John
W H Underwood, of the superior court of this
circuit. To day was the "black Friday" of his
doom, and shortly after 11 a. m. he paid the
forfeit of his life upon the cross-tree.

HIE GALLOWS
had been erected in the suburt of the city and
the time of the dread legal trayedy was fixed in by July 1, 1877. The road will be opened to Danville, Ky., before the first day of pext January. This is good news. not only to Kentucky and Tennesee, but to Georgia, Alabama and Florid as well. Speed the work.

Tur Lumpkin Independent the capital should stay where if Atlanta is to be deprived of ital it demands that if be bro Lumpkin. "Here," says me I dent, "you will find plenty of plenty of good society, good in good water, and it is about as the woods and the woods and like the corruption complained of as any place we know of. So fetch along your records, your mansion and your capital and let the affairs of our government be carried on hereafter in the classic shades of old Stewart."

As usual upon these public hanging days morbid curiosity was the predominant feature of the public mind, and everybody was on tip-toe to see how the condenined would look, how he would act and what he would say. THE thrilling narrative contained in our special report of the execution of Haywood Grant, at Rome, yesterday will arrest the attention of all our readers. It tells a tale of crime which reads like wild Western fiction. This negro monster, by his own account, has led a most wonderful career. Everywhere else but in Georgia he has seemed to have borne a charmed life. Here, however, our Judges and juries

them the tice is meted out to him. On very full and interesting an pay perusal. To all who kno Gen. Hinden and pecu

THE editor of the Gwinn to a business talk in this neat and con-vincing fashion:

"What bill, resolution or election has

been carried in the legislature, since 1872, by fraud, cor-uption, or improper influence of any kind?

"Since Gov. Smith was inaugurated what measure has received the sanction of the executive, in which the governor was influenced by bribery or corruption?

on the trap
he made a few remarks to the multitude surrounding the scaffold. His speech was not different from those made by most of his race
under such discumstances. He warned everybody to lead a better life than he had done and
thereby avoid his terrible fate. He then
CALLED FOR JUDGE UNDERWOOD
who was summoned to the pistform and with
the judge the condemned spoke a few carnest
words, their substance being inaudible to the
spectators. "The stor will be regarded as a public benefactor if he will furnish the names of the parties bribed, with such other facts as will enable a committee to investigate them. A joint committee and they were unable to find a single officer of the state who had been cor-

"Perhaps his attention has never been called to the corruption at Washington city, or he would be prizing the national cap toll out of the district of Columbia."

After this and the other preliminaries he sto d upon the trap with the death-roose around his neck, and at 11:20 a.m. the spring was touched, the trap fell and Haywood Grant HUNG BETWEEN HEAVEN AND FAMUL! He died, with but little struggles, in the short space of six minutes. The body was left hang-ing for forty minutes before it was cut down. The scene at the time of the awful drop given to the body was paintful and impressive. Every thing passed off quietly and with the strictest good order. Jolumbia."

It strikes us that it is time for blatant capitol-mover to show up!
Give the dates, figures and cases. Put

A BRIDAL party was gathered in Onci
A. New York, and exception was ready for
the ceremony. Then the roung woman out
the room, and soon after me following note with A BRIDAL party was gathered in Oneida, New York, and cours have we many for
the ceremony. Then the young women out
the room, and won after me following note with
handed in: "Arthur, you will wait be me is
yain, for the longer you wait the furth r I will
be off. I shant marry you so night; You want
back on me a year ago, and I will get even with
you now."

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ATEANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1876

HONORED BY THE HEMP.

count at Rome, Ga., Yesterday.

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From the "Bostoniah" he changed his berth
to the steamer "Alaska" and remained upon its
intil he was

DISCOVERED STEALING. He was thereupon discharged from the board his next move was to devote his attention to his first exploit was of a kind; he

and robbed him of \$140 in money. Stange ly enough he also scaped detection, arrest and death for his brutal crime.

In 1873 he was arrested upon a charge of STEALING A MULE.

Upon this indictment he was found

guilty and sentenced to ten years of penal is in the state penitentiary, at Nashville. Tenner From here he was leased out and want to wunder Gen N B Forrest upon the Elisabethte and Paducah railroad. He did not remaillong, however, for he adroitly and successful mphis for shooting at a white man and killlug a policeman. He was found guilty and sentenced to hard labor in the penitentiary for a term of fifteen years. Again he was sent out o work as a convict; this time to the Vulcan iron works at Chattanooga. Again his won derful luck came to him and he managed to MURDER OF GEN HINDYAN.

He also confessed that he killed Gen Thom Hindman, late of the confederate army, Helena, Arkansas, on the night of the 25th of September, 1868. It will be remembered that General Hindman, while smoking in the library of his residence, was shot by some un-known party through the window, the contents of the gun lodging in his neer, causing death in eight hoursaften. No clue to the murderer was ever found. A man named L D Vaughan cre-ated a sensation in Memphis in March and April, 1873, by inducing Mrs Hindman, by icters, to come there and learn from him who derer was. Grant said he did the wanton deed with an Enfield rifle. If this is true clears up one of the greatest mysteries in the riminal history of that country. It would ap pear that the claim is well founded since it would sound strange that Grant should be so fa iliar with the case, had he not performed the

deed, as he says he did. LARGE REWARDS eve been offered for the arrest of this negro Grant, the total sum reaching \$20,000, as follows: For the murderer of General Hindman \$5,000; for the murderer of ceneral Hind-man \$5,000; for the murderer of William H. Hausborough, of Richmond, Virginia, killed by Grant in Memphis, and for the murderer of the Irishman he killed in Memphis, \$5,000 each From all the officers and detectives stimulated by these rewards he has always managed to ex-

AS A HOUSE BURNER he figured in this state, burning a store at Plat ville, Ga., near Rome. He also confessed to con mitting several other smaller crimes.

His history is now complete; the laws
Georgia are enforced to the letter, and Haywo as been taken by the law as a satisfaction

NO RESPITE The crowd present to-day is estimated at 6,000

The Story of Custer's Courtship
Washington Correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean
I have heard from his lips the story

I have heard from his lips the story of his courtship, and it was so characteristic of the msn, so illustrative of his can't-be-beaten disposition, that it must be told. During his absence at West Point his family moved from Orio to Monroe, Michigan, where they now reside, and after one of his canpaigns in Virginis the boy-general went home on furlough. He was fresh from some of his raids, and he had already captured more flags and prisoners than some of his raids, and he had already captured more flags and prisoners than any officer in the war. There was an ovation for him at his home. The people of Monroe rejoiced in his successes then, as they are mourning for his fall to-day. But there was one gentle maiden in that town, a Miss Bacon, the daughter of one of his father's neighbors who had no taste for sole THE PRICE OF AN INTERVIEW.

The Constitution's reporter visited Grant in his cell, under a permit, and in de several attempts on Tuesday to interview him with regard to his past life and then present state of feeling, standing as he was in full view of his certain death. Grant, however, was altent, it being his custom in fail not to allow say one to talk to him unless he first took the notion to talk. Finally, he promised the reporter to talk with him fully on we do not a wear manually on the control of the reporter alorested small bring him (Grant) a watermelon. It seems that with death already at his back the tree-chains meat of a watermelon had no terrors for him. Promptly at 4 p. m. on Wednesday the reporter armed himself with a good sized statermelon and proceeded to the fall, but in the meantime Grant had cotten hold of some other kind of vegetable and pleaded that he was to dok to talk to the newspaper man. He promised however, to do so yesterday. The result is herein after stated.

the daughter of one of his father's neighbors, who had no taste for soldiers, and who rather frowned than smiled upon the gallant young cavalier. As fate would have it, Custer was more attracted by her than by all other ladies in this new home he was visiting for the first time, and her repulses aggravated him till his obstinacy was aroused, and he determined to conquer this haughty country girl who refused to smile with the rest of womankind upon him. I remember how he described his feelings; how he proceeded in his suit, inquired about and ascertained the characteristics of the lady, and how he resolved to lay a deliberate seige for the occupa-

is size of the lady, and how he resolved to lay a deliberate seige for the occupation of her heart. He called upon few one day, but the servant was instructed and a size of the called speak the server of the server of the called speak the server of the called speak the server of the called speak the server of t

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rritory between Montenegro and Se Vienna, July 14.—Austria and Rushave addressed communications to powers respective at

EMENTS LOOKING TO B LISH NEUTRALITY RE-Explosion on Board to take an initiative step. The state ment was loudly applauded.

War-A Note About a Significant Meeting of Crowned Heads.

FOREIGN BUDGET

GARDING TURKEY.

Great War-Ship, "Thun-

derer.

LONDON, July 14. Lord Dorby to

Telegrams to the Con

received a deputation on the eastern question, consisting of lorty members of parliament and fifty-seven gentlemen from all parts of the Kingdom.

The Right Hon. John Bright presented a memorial in favor of strict neutrality, except when it may be possible to interpose friendly offices to mitigate horrors and hasten the close of the conflict.

Conflict.

Lord Derby scknowledged the importance of the deputation, and spoke in sympathy of its objects.

LONDON, July 14.—The deputation on the eastern question which waited on London, July 14.—Inch waited on the eastern question which waited on the Earl of Derby included the Earl of Morton, Mr. Auberon Herbert, and the following members of parliament: Edward Jenkins, Samuel Moreby, Henry Richards, Jacob Bright, Thomas Bagly, Barnet W. Joseph, and Eugene Collins. A petition will be presented signed by Earl Russell, as patron of the league in aid of the Christians of Turkey, reiterating that the porte has been free iterating that the porte has been free from all foreign interference for the last iterating that the porte has been free from all foreign interference for the last twenty years, and has received financial support to the amount of a billion dollars, yet now the Ottoman empire is a mere delusion. England's support has only succeeded in bringing misery and want into England homes and riveling chains more firmly about the necks of the porte's Christian subjects. During the same 20 years the porte's

During the same 20 years the porte's reform edicts have remained ineffects All Europe sympathizes with the pressed Christians, while England oppressed Christians, with stands alone in supporting their oppressors. The religious feelings of a great part of the English are shocked at being nade to appear before the world as up-

hadders of Islamism, thus meriting the taunt that their Christianity is only profession and not a belief and their love of liberty nothing but an empty boast. The petitioners therefore pray that Lord Derby in the interest of peace.

They were all unmarried, without families, and had come to this country and the present empire. gent and permit the Christians of Eu-ope and Turkey to carve out their fu-

ferference.

Lord Derby afterwards received the deputation of the Christian League on the same subject. He severely criticised their memorial, though in the main, he sympathized with their objects. In regard to the atrocities he said that doubtless both sides committed them.

Earl Derby, in reply to Mr. John Bright's deputation, said that as far as

Bright's deputation, said that as far as a numan foresight could discern, a general war was a most unlikely result from the present conflict.

London, July 14.—Derby concluded his reply to the Christian league as follows. All we desire to see is fair play; if Turkey is decoyed we cannot help it, we have guaranteed Turkey against murder but not against suicide and sudden death. If an opportunity of mediation offers which opportunity may even now be at hand, we shall ival of it.

Financial Facts. LONDON, July 14.—In the ho commons petitions were presented by nembers of both sides in favor of the abrogation of the declaration of the treaty of Paris. Silver is now quoted at 48; very little

Silver is now quoted at 48; very little in the market.

The Times publishes a Berlin dispatch saying that the bourse was depressed yesterday in consequence of rumors of financial difficulties at 8t. Petersburg, where one bank is reported embarrassed. Explosion With Fatal Results
London, July 14.—The Standard

London, July 14.—The Standard he its evening edition publishes a dispatch from Portsmouth, which says: Serious accident, the nature and extens of which unknown, occurred on board her majesty's from plated turred this "Thunderer" while on a trial trig in Stokes Hay to-day. A large number of the wounded have been brought to the royal naval hospital at Hoslar.

The Standard says the "Thunderer's" boiler exploded: fifteen regenerations. istics of the lady, and how he resolved to lay a deliberate seige for the occupation of her heart. He called upon her one day, but the servant was instructed to ask that Miss Bacon might be accused. He called again, and caught her at a window unprepared. Here the seige

sis have addressed communications to the powers respecting the recent meeting of the Czar and Emperor Francis Joseph at Reichstadt and its results.

VERSAILLES, July 14.—In the chamber of deputies Duc de Cazes, minister of war, stated that France must only intervene in eastern affairs in a pacific sense. France has no special interest in the question and therefore no reason to take an initiative step. The state-

they Enderse Tilden and Hendrick New York, July 14.—The Tamman, all general committee met last night angustus Schell presiding, and a lively

Resolutions were read endorsing the nomination of Tilden and Hendricks as the most fitting and proper and as the only means of saving the country. An amendment was offered that the committee have unabated confidence in John Kelly and are confident of marching to victory under his leadership.

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Peter B. Olney, A. B. Caldwell and others, said the amendment was out of place and should be referred to the Rdward Cooper denounced Jno Kelley's action at St. Louis in fighting and abusing Tilden and said that the democratic party never authorized him to

Great confusion followed and shouts and shrieks: "Sit down," "throw him The resolutions were finally adopted, and John Kelly made a speech, asking that everything be forgetten except

THE THREE STEPHENS.

Telegram to the Constitu New York, July 14.—In the rooms e German brothers at Newark and a target perforated by a hunpracticed with their pistols. The weap-ons used were ordinary navy revolvers The pistole were ordinary havy revolvers.
The pistole were only four shooters and had been loaded from a new box of cartridges from which only twelve had been taken. The murderers were entirely sober when the shooting occur-red. The three brothers, aged respec-tively 43, 32 and 26 years, are of Swed-

only a year ago, having in their pos-session about fifteen hundred dollars. Recently they inherited an estate in re destiny without any external inThe body of but one of the murderers
Lord Darby of the covered has been recovered. The policeman Enden leaves a destitute family. Al-bers, another victim, leaves a wife and an unborn child. Fisher, another victim leaves a wife and two married laughters. Dickerson, the colored policeman is not declared by

ZEB VANCE.

the Old North State. Telegram to the Constitution

RALEIGH, July 14.—Oak square nea the courthouse is swarmed with people and the houses on all sides are packed with men and women at windows, to hear ex-Governor Vance's campaign speech. He began at eleven o'clock a. m. and spoke two and a half hours.
Judge Settle is still here. J. R. Purnell was the choice of the governor for superintendent of public instruction and it is generally understood was appointed, but the governor holds back the exponent ment. It is thought I. C. the appointment. It is thought Carson, the nominee, will get it. It is thought J.

GRANULATED LIGHTNING. Brief and Newsy Telegrams Fron Parts of the Country.

Telegrams to the Constitution. Portsmouth, July 14.—The stea Congress arrived to-day.

BALTIMORE, July 14.—Dr. Richard S. Stewart, aged 79 years, is dead. He was connected with the Maryland inwas connected with the A sane hospital for 45 years. New York, July 14.—At a meeting the republican executive committee was determined to call a convention

ratoga on August 23d.

PHYSBURG, July 14.—The flood of Crows run, which empties into the Ohio at Freedom, flooded houses all along the banks.

ROME, GA., July 14.—Haywood Grant, who was sentenced to be hung for arson in this town, was hung here to-day. He confesses killing four men, one of whem is Gen. Hindman of the confederate army at Helena, Ark. CINCINNALI, July 14.—Constant rains

CINCINNAI, July 14.—Constant rains for the past few days in middle and southern Ohio has caused considerable damage to crops by a water spout in the neighborhood of Londonville. Carried off 100 head of sheep and washed away the railroad track in some places. Pepth 8 feet. AUBURN, N. Y., July 14.-While a

agang of fifty convicts were being transferred from Sing Sing en route to Auburn, Thos. Edgerley, a 25 year old man from New York, leaped through a car window while the train was running forty miles an hour. He was instantly killed. Among those who arrived here safely was Edward 8. Stokes. New York, July 14—The injunc-tion restraining the Western Union telegraph company from paying a divi-dend was modified. The dividend will

be paid to-morrow. The case will be decided hereafter on its merits, the de-fendants giving an indemnity bond. NEW BEDFORD, MASS., July 14.—The West Port manufacturing company's atting factory is harrow. To factory is burned. Loss,

CONGRESSIONAL.

HE SILVER BILL PASSED AND GONE TO THE PRESIDENT.

other Democratic Congressman Re ceives His Own.

TAMMANY TALK

Washington, July 14.—Senator Jone f Nevada is speaking in opposition t of Nevada is speaking the report of the committee ence on the silver bill, ence on the silver bill, and silver bill.

Monday.

River and harbor bill resumed

tle of this bill was making app ions for the construction, repair, preservation and completion of certain pub or other purposes. He thought ther purposes" meant to make smo other purposes" meant to make smooth and easy the way to congressional hon o.s from the various districts of the ountry. It was to remove

tenantivers and harbors.

t enator Norwood withdrew harmendment and the senate then nore concurred in various amendment of the committee on appropriations to strike out provisions in the house bill as follows: Appropriating \$2,400 for the improvement of Occupantiver; \$3,000 for Aquia creek; \$1,000 for Nomoni creek; \$4,000 for Accotink creek; \$10,000 for French Broad river; \$25,000 for Pamlico river, \$12,000 for Clinch river; \$10,000 for Powell river; \$3,500 for the Cumberland river below Nashville; \$5,000 for Grading Cypress bayou; \$6,000 for Sabine Pass; \$12,000 for Trinity river where it enters Galveston bay; \$40,000 for Pass Cavallo inlet; \$10,000 for Arkansas pass; \$13,950 for Tombigbee river; \$3,000 for Terquinans river; \$2,300 for the Cumberland and Rock Castle rivers above Nashville; \$3,500 for improvement of the ville; \$2,500 for comulgee river between Macon and the seaboard; \$5,000 for Port Darien; \$2,500 for improvement of New river; \$10,000 for Mattapony river; \$6,000 for Pamunkey river; \$15,000 for Warrior and Tombigbee; \$15,000 for Choctow-hatchie river; \$5,000 for Apilachicola river; \$10,000 for remo obstructions at the pass of Brazos San tiago, Texas; \$15,000 for improve of the French Broad river, Tenn

wreck of the monitor Teetmsel, sunk in Mobile buy, has been sold, and directing the secretary of the navy to prevent the breaking up or destruction of the wreck, and if necessary to purchase back said wreck. Adopted.

The report of the committee on elections seating Abbot and ousting Frost from Massachusetts was adopted.

Telegrams to the Constitution

Washington, July 14.—Sheridan telegraphs Sherman that the supply train with five companies of infantry, sent to Crook were expected to reach him on the 12th. Crook never sends a courier unless he has something to say or wants something.

Washington, July 14.—James S. Wilson, district treasurer, who was reported defaulter, has returned. He has the money that was supposed to be short, and claims that he was detained by sickness.

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General Cook will have a force of fif-teen hundred men with which it is con-fidently expected he will successfully wage the war. There are no advices from Crook at army head quarters but General Sherman says Crook is abund-antly able to take care of himself.

Jewell leaves to-morrow for Connect-icutt.

No cabinet meeting was held to day. Col. Pennypacker is assigned to the command of the department of the command of the department of the south temporarily, with the rank of major general.

Italy has four hundred dollars in gold for distribution among the families of the life saving crew on Currituck beach, North Carolina, lost in endeavoring to

SENATE ence report on silver bill wa The bill goes to the presi

eachment court adjourned to

propriations.

Mr. Windom of Minnes

FOR JAMES. FOR WARNER. FORTUNDERWOOD. A FIFTY-FOUR POOT PALL four Feet Upon a Cobble-Stone Payement, and Escapes With His Life. Teledo (O.) Commercial Saturday night witnessed the wind por the Adelphi variety season for the summer, and the event was signs

ized by an event bordering on the tragic. Harry Davenport, a tight rope performer and juggler, whose home is in Detroit, has been playing a two of the French Broad river, Tennessee; \$10,000 for the Missouri river at the point where it is cutting into the Kansasshore above St. Joseph, for the proletection of the city of St Joseph, \$5,000 for the improvement of the Wisomico river, Md.; \$25,000 for the Big Sandy river, Ky. The other amendments proposed by the committee on appropriations were agreed to as follows: appring \$7,500 for removal of Beaver and Nailor Bend rocks and cleaning out snags in Little Kanawha river, W. Ya; increasing the oppropriation for the missouri river at the Messagement at the Adelphi. Among other duties, he was required to give a free exhibition of tight rope walking in front of the theater every evening. The rope was stretched across Summit street from the top of the Speyer block, at an elevation of some sixty feet, and was sustained by guy-ropes, held by men on the ground.

Saturday night Mr. Davenport went through his performance as usual, walk-

and Nailor Bend rocks and cleaning out snags in Little Kanawha river, Work increasing the oppropriation for the improvement of Chattahoochee and Filint rivers from \$20,000 to \$25,000; increasing the amount for the Ouchita river, Arkansas and Louisiana, from \$8,000 to \$15,000; that for Cedar Keys, Fia., from \$10,000 to \$20,000; reducing the amount for the improvement of the Yazoo river, Miss., from \$22,000 to \$15,000; river, Miss., from \$20,000; river, Miss., from \$20,000; river, Miss., from \$20,000; reducing the amount for the improvement of the harbor at Norfolk, Va., from \$13,000 to \$39,500.

The conference report on the bank-rupt bil! was adopted and goes to the president.

Adjourned until 11 o'clock, a. m., to morrow.

HOUSE.

The political disabilities of Geo. Warson Carr were removed.

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

Indian War Items—Exit Mr. Jewell—A New Bepartment Commander for the South—Italian Generatity.

Telegrams to the Constitution

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In a notice of the address of Gen. D.
H. Hill before the Mecklenburg (N. C.)
historical society, the Baltimore Sun
attributes to him the following curious
statements about the number of southern soldiers in the union army during
the war of the rebellion: "Even in the
late civil war the president of the United States was a southern-born man, and
the first commander-in-chei, whose the Brst commander-in-chief, whose plan for the subsequent conduct of the war was probably that which was final-y successfully actedon, was a Virginian, Next to Grant and Sherman, whose declares that the stubborn red of Gen. Thomas at Chicaman the refusal of Andrew Johnson up Nashville, as Buell directed, rave of the confederacy. Farragut of funnessee, rose to the highest rank in he navy. The naval forces at Hatter-is were under command of Goldsbowere under command of Goldsbo-bugh of Maryland." Gen. Hill is of the opinion that the south furnished as many troops to the union as did the populous north. At any rate there were no better troops in the union ser-vice. Missouri gave 108,773 solderes to the United States, Kentucky 92,000, and Maryland 46,730. Other southern Maryland 46,730. Other southern states contributed in greater or less degree. In all there were 400,000 native-born southerners in the union service, This does not include the 250,000 negro

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June 6—Another about library matters.
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for compensation for properly
destroyed.

July 27—Reported against purchasing an
cld manuscript.

Dec. 19.—Motion to print the usual number of librarian's report. Also
petition of one Kleinechmidt
for the return of \$12 t0, excess
payment of taxes

—Jan. 7.—Pet tion of Cincinnati potfine for more pay. Another
focal petition.

June 29.—Petition of a soldier or two who
lost their discharges.

Feb. 6.—Bill requiring autoors to furnish library with a copy of
book.

Feb. 9.—Cincinnati post-office clerks
again,
Feb. 23.—Moved to strike out \$900 from
appropriation bill for portraits of ex-presidents, because
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Mar. 2.—Moved to add \$2.160 to the pay
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Mar. 12.—Saide a personal explanation of
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CLEARING THE DECKS.

Zach Chandler, who runs the administration, has also been appointed to run the republican party during the campaign. As chairman of the national republican executive committee and as is significant of what the democrat chairman of the administration, he is rapidly, in concert with his bosom at Washington." friend, the late second father of his country who is still president, bringing country who is still president, bringing things into line. All the discordant elements are or are to be weeded out, and the whole concern put in condition for an effective and desperate campaign in conjunction with its natural and time honored allies. Those allies are the whisky ring, the Indian ring, and all the other rings, big and little, that have prospered never prospered before. The talk that Grant is injuring Hayes is all gammon. He and Old Zach have resolved to elect him, that Grantism, which is after all only republicanism in its later stages, may enjoy four years more of power. There is to be a new figure-head only.

Jewell, Bristow, Dyer, Yaryan, Pratt and others were not in accord with the grateful to the man and brother, for party and its natural alies, and were therefore forced to step out when the preparations for battle began. The roses fall. slogan now is, Put no honest man on

liberately says that the resolutions of the republican convention "are in accord with my views." The crowning resolution, which Mr. Hayes endorses in black and white, reads as follows: "The national administration merits commendation for its honorable work in the management of domestic and foreign affairs; and President Grant deserves the continued and hearty gratitude of the American people for his patriotism and his immense services in war and in peace." The whisky thieves would not have the cheek to ask for a squarer endorsement of their position, and all hands from Old Zach at the head of the party machinery, and Boss Shepherd and Babcock down to the humblest gauger that ever cheated or wants to cheat the revenue, are a unit in the determi-nation to put Hayes and Wheeler

sink or swim together. And so do the people. But the latter are warned and will take good care that the whole concern is buried under a tidal wave of popular indignation next November. They want no reform within a party that includes so large a percentage of rascals and bummers. No good to the country can be expected when such men have their hands on the people's purse. They have been fried and found loaded down with public plunder. and they all realize the fact that they

COL, HARDEMAN WITHDRAWS.

Below we publish a card from Col. Thomas Hardeman, Jr. Frankly recognising the fact that he is not the choice of a majority of the people, andicated in the county selections of delegates, he prefers to withdraw, that e may neither embarrass the people or his friends. The sentiments of Col. lardeman's card can but lift him still igher in the respect and good will of

We have from time to time spoken a good word for the various democratic aspirants, seeking to projudice the the claims of none except upon grounds of public and private propriety, as in the case of ex-Gov. Johnson. The Course-rorror speaks therefore from a friendly standpoint to all, and will not be charged with partisan hiss when it declares that the ratirement of Col. Hardeman would seem to put the nomination of Gen. Colquitt beyond question. The action of the people demonstrates that he is the choice of a very great majority, and it is difficult to see how any other result but his nomination could now follow: but his nomination could now follow:

The statement for June from the state of the control of the control of according to the control of the control

shall there ore not cease my efforts in that direction in the future, but, as a private in the ranks, will still be found ever willing to strike with "with might and main" for democratic unity and victory. Respectfully, Thos. HARDEMAN, JE

THE statement of the proprietors of the Southern hotel, St. Louis, that du ing the convention not a single articl was lost in or stolen from their house would do if placed in the public office

We hear a great deal about the repea

From the time that Boss Shepher stigmatized Gov. Jewell as a little bob-tail ciam Yankee, it was certain that the under republican suspices as they latter's official career would be cut short so soon as it could be safely done. The time came, and the Boss secured the

scalp of his enemy.

The colored troops, who by the way fought nobly, are being mustered out.

THE Eastman Times is disposed Hayes' letter of acceptance is itself corrobative proof. He does not denounce "Grantism," not a bit of it. On the other hand he expressly and deliberately appearance to the call tor a congressional convention at Macon on the first day of August, as rather more sudden than circumstances demand; but it nevertheless calls on the different counti to select their delegates and abide the decision of the convention. The Times supports Mr. Kibbee.

> THE Baltimore Gazette urges the The Baltimore Gazette urges the government to raise in Texas, Arkansas and Missouri, all border states, two thousand men for three or six months service, to co-operate with the regular troops in the Indian war. The moral effect, it says, of seeing men from the south going out under the United States flag to avenge the fall of Custer would be immense.

THE St. Louis Christian Advocat rightly places among the noble give of the time Col. Alfred Shorter, of Rom hrough.

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THE New York Commercial wisher THE Servian army need from is plenty of entireties inden are lacking.

Hon. J. H. REAGAN is any

A Faw Gatling guns issued to the Indisns at the next distribution might add to the
military effectiveness of the noble red man.
It is the opinion of the New Orleans
Bulletin that the advent of the retermelou secson has done much to reduce the republican
vote in Louisians.

MR. HENRY CLEWS has associated

can platform. Yes, reform.—Republican platform is the watchword.—Hayes.

Meskri Bristow, Jewell, Yaryan, Pratt, Dyer and Wilson, Your resignations will be accepted. If you don't get out Fil kick you out.—Practical filustration by Grant.

A young gorilla was on June 21st A YOUNG gorilla was on June 21st brought into Liverpool by the German African society's expedition which arrived by the steamship Loands from the west coast. The animal is a young male in the most perfect health and condition and measures nearly three feet in height. Its beetling brows, fisttened, podgy nose, black must e, small care, and thick fingers, cleft only to the second joint, distinguished its must be able to the other second.

THE Hon. James N. Tyner, of Indi-THE Hon. James N. Tyner, of Indiana, who was recently nominated by the president for postmaster general in the place of Hon. Marshall Jewell, was born at Brookville, Indiana, January 17, 1826. He became a lawyer by profession. From 1857 to 1861 he was secretary of the state senste, and in 1860 he was a republican presidential elector. In 1861 he first became connected with the postoffice system, serving as special agent of the department from that year to 1866. At a special election in 1869 he was elected a representative in congress in the season of Daniel D. Pratt. the present commisthat year to 1866. At a special election in 1866 he was elected a representative in congress in place of Daniel D. Pratt, the present commissioner of internal revenue, who had just been elected to the senate. He served three full full terms in the house, being twice re-elected retiring in March, 1875, without having been a candidate for the present congress. During his last term he was a member of the committee on any proporticities. On leaving the house

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lest up thyself. The late Orson A. House, divorce lawyer, shot by his wife, left an estate of about \$100,000.

The new bell on Independence hall, Philadelphia, which weighs 13-000 younds and cost \$5,000, has been examined by experts, who express the opinion that it is not cast in the proper shape, and that the tone has not the volume or quantity to be expected from a bell of its size and cast. The bell e removed and recast.

—In the first congressional district of Maine there is a decided bolt against the republican nominee for congress, T. B. Reed. A large meeting was held at Biddeford last week, evidently com-posed mainly of the friends of Consman Burleigh, who was defeated for renomination, his friends claimed, simply because he had tried "to root out fraud and corruption wherever found, in the party or out." A committee was appointed to call a new convention to nominate another candidate

—A venerable English divine, who had been dining out the night before, went into a barber shop one morning to be shaved. He saw that the barber had been getting more drink than was good for him, for it made his hand shake very much, and, naturally indig-nant, he began to give him a little moral advice, by saying: "Bad thing, drink!" "Yes," said the barber, "It makes the skin much tender."

-The first bale of new Texas cotton —The first bale of new Texas cotton of the season of 1876-77, arrived in Galveston on Friday. The bale was undoubtedly new cotton, and classed as strict low middling. It was sold at auction at twenty-six cents, and shipped to New York. This cotton is ten days earlier than last year, and though from the same grower, a Mrs. Hansman, who has furnished the first bale for several years, it brought two cents less than last year.

—A woman whom it would be a cross.

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—Died In Georgia.

—Yesterday, a boy of about fourteen summers went into a store on the East Commons, asking for a drink of water. The clerk sent him bach to the part of the store to the bucket, and noticed that he stopped at a kerosene tank. As he was in the act of drinking from a pint full of the oil, the clerk remarked, "bad smelling water that." The lad was badly disappointed, and left in disgust, remarking he would not take any "town water" in his.

-A woman whom it would be a gross

-A woman whom it would be a gross flattery to call a poet, writes a "poem" to the El Kader Journal, beginning:

I'm sweet sixteen, ripe as a peach
Swinging on a limb, won't anybody reach
For me?

If the above should meet the eye of her father and he is capable of rising to the level of the occasion, he will proto the level of the occasion, he will pro-bably take a lath, or a trunk-strap, or some light article of the sort, and reach for her.—N. Y. World.

Gainesville Eagle. -Blackberries are selling at \$1 per whel.

—We learn that Governor Smith has secured rooms at Mr. Quattlebaum's where he and his family propose t

Ellijay Courier. There is an old gander in this place that is said by some of our oldest

citizens, to be at least twenty-three years old. —A man in this county, we understand, gave a good mule and \$30 for something he supposed to be a very large diamond. Those who have seen

it say that it is only a piece of an old colored glass marble.

Albany News.

-Professor Humphreys, state ento mologist, has traveled over almost en-tire southwest Georgia in search of cot-ton caterpillars, but up to last Saturday had not succeeded in finding one.

-The slate roof on the court house when completed, will weigh twenty-five thousand pounds. -No city tax has been levied in Greensboro for the past two years.

Marietts Journal.

—C. A. Pool, living eight miles from Powder Springs, had four hogs killed by lightning the other day.

—As an evidence of the stability of the Marietta savings bank, a semi-an-nual dividend of five per cent has been

—Men can be hired in Acwoth at 50 cents per day. They say that half a loaf is better than no loaf.

-We have seen three bars of solid gold, worth \$160,00, from the Dobbs' gold mine, located four miles north of

—The daily papers publish Paulding county for Colquitt, and I can assure them this is incorrect, as a Colquitt delegate told me of his defeat, and said Johnson delegates were elected.

Waynesboro Expositor.

-Mr. Anthony Connor committed suicide last Saturday morning. We hear that he had been refused by a young lady, and that this refusal wis the cause of his killing himself. He lived near Forrest Hall. Covington Enterprise

—A negro girl, in the employment of Col. Newton Andersen, of Covington, recently found a nugget of gold near his well, which weighed four pennyweights. It is supposed that this nugget was dug from the well when it was last cleaned out.

On last Wednesday, Mr. W. B. Bostwick, in company with Mr. J. B. Meadews visited our office, and exhibited a powder gourd which was over 75 years old. The gourd is as alick and amooth as Ivory, and was purchased by Mr. Bostwick's father from a negro for

the price of 50 cents. -Mr. W. B. Bostwick, of Newton county, has not been sick enough to go to bed for 51 years. For sixty-six years himself and mother saw each other daily. A night never passed but what they slept under the same roof.

Elberton Gasette.

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—The price of a light in Elberton has been reduced by the Town Council to \$2510 to suit the the hard times.

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—Alderman Witcher interrogated a prisoner the other day as to whether she "struck the plaintiff with a piece of plank or a strip of plank—for it made a wide difference in the eye of the law."

Dillard Alberta, innocently intered of the law if "that clock was correct?" pointing to the steam gauge, and upon being answered in the affirmative, drew forth his watch and set it thereby.

Calboun Times.

—We learn with regret that Prof. W. Shaw has tendered to the Trustees

Last Sunday two youths, about the age of n me and twelve, passed through Calhoun afoot, inquiring the nearest route to the North Carolina line. They had apparently been traveling several days, and proceeded on their lengthy journey with cheerfulness, as if accustomed to redestrian exercises. tomed to pedestrian exercises.

tomed to pedestrian exercises.

Henry County Weekly.

—Mrs. Nolly, or Hampton, a lady sixty-six years old, went with the excursionists to the mountain, and went upon and over it, bringing off several mementoes; and to her delight, enjoyed the whole affair without the least Griffin News

—A citizen of the city has presented the Grays with a purse of \$250 to as-sist in equipping them with uniform.

The tockholders of the Rome rail road met in convention yesterday. The following gentlemen were elected directors for the year ending July 1st, 1877; John P. King, Alfred Shorter, Eben Hillyer, John A. Johnson, George Hillyer, Daniel S. Printup and Donald M. Hood. At a mheting of the board of directors Dr. Eben Hillyer was re-elected president. The road for the past year netted six per cent, is out of debt, and has supplies sufficient to run the road for eight months.

MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -E. J. Kieffer to Miss Julia E. Beren

of Savannah. —G. H. Carroll of Thomas county, to Miss Susan A. Thornton of Lumpkin. -J. T. Adams to Miss Lou Thornton of Hartwell.

of Hartwell. -Yesterday, a boy of about fourteen

DIED IN GEORGIA. —John McLean of Telfair county.
—Mrs. Margaret Mangam of Savan

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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC PLAT-We, the delegates of the National Demarry of the United States in National Otton assembled, do hereby deciare the adtration of Federal Government to be in need of reform We do hereby enjoin up nominees of this convention and of the cratic party in each state a zealous efforce of operation to this end, and do hereby to our fellow-citizens of every former population to understance.

cratic party in each state a zealous effort and co operation to this end, and do hereby appeat to our fellow-citizens of every former politica connection to undertake with us this first and most pressing patriotic duty of the democracy of the whole country.

We do here affirm our faith in the permanency of the federa: union, our devotion to the constitution of the United States, with its amendments universally accepted as a final settlement of the controversies that engendered civil war, and do hereby record our steadiast confidence in perpetuity of republican self-government; in absolute acquiesce so to the swill of the me jority—the vital principie of republica—in the subsenacy of the civil over the military authority; in the total separation of church and state for he sake alike of civil and religious freedom; in the equality of all citizens before the law of their own casescent: in the library of individual connect unvexed by sumptuary laws, in the faithful ed ucation of the rising generation, that they may preserve, enjoy and transmit these best conditions of human happiness and hope. We behold the noblest products of 100 years of change ful history. But, while upholding the bond of our union and great charter of these our rights, it behooves a free people to practice also that

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the committees, composed of the male members on the charge of adultery against C. A. Kendrick. There wa only a moderate attendance, about hair being ladies.

Rev. T. B. Slade, was moderator and W. C. Acce, clerk.

was as follows:

To the First Baptist Church of Columbus:
Resolved, That the committee consisting of
the male members of said church, recommend
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Rev. T. B. Shabz,
Chairman of the Committee.
THE MINORITY REPORT.

The Minority Report.

To the Baptist Church of Columbus:

The undersigned chairman of a minority committee to whom was referred the case of CA Kendrick, beg leave to dissent from the recommendation of the majority; but for the sake of harmony and unity in the church respectfully recommend that the fellowship of the church be withdrawn from CA Kendrick.

J. R. APPLER,

Chairman of the Committee.

The was no use of ballotting was his brother Porter than the table that the best on the capacitation of the table that the vote on the control to taken by ballot.

Dr. E C Hood could see no reason for departing from the customary way of voting, that of "rising." The usage facilitates action.

Messrs H s Estes and W C Gray agreed with Dr Hood that the customary way for voting was the best and shortest.

Mr J C Porter remarked that both resolutions amounted to and recommended the same thing and there was no use of ballotting upon each. Captain Slade suggested that both resolutions be read, in order that all might see that they did not mean the same thing, as his brother Porter thought. He differed with Mr. Porter as to the meaning of the two.

Mr Nuckolls withdrew his motion as to how he vote should be taken, as he did not wish to cause any delay.

THE V-TE—MAJORITY S5, MINORITY 34 VOTES.

A vote was taken by rising, first upon the

It will be seen that C A Kendrick was excluded from the church in the church of adultery, according to the majority report which received 35 votes to the minority 24. About 27 ladies voted with the minority.

of this case, as far as Columbus and Mr. Kendrick are concerned, has come, but not to the life of a poor girl for whom sindly simpathy, and christian charity might accomplish the greatest good, and lead to a life of virtue which would rectaim the past. The church has acted with deliberation, and according to established laws and precedents. Let the matter rest.

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mrson, Stone Mountain.

Governor Smith yesterday commissioned in Feall captain, W J Speer first lieuter and C S Heard, second lieutenants of the LaGrange Light Guards.

LUCIA ZARATE.

The Lillipution's Wardrobe This diminutive specimen of human ity which has for the past week been on exhibition in this city, deserves more than a passing notice. As has already been published the is but 20 incheshigh, weighs but 5 pounds and is now over twelve years of age. To give an adequate description of this dwarf is almost a matter of impossibility but when we say that the ceisbrated Tom Thumb of world wide reputation is thirteen inches taller and weighs 15 times as much as Lucia will give our readers a faint idea of her extreme diminutiveness—in fact she is not larger than the good sized doil-bables which are exhibited daily in our stores. To further give our lady friends especially an insight to what belong sexulately to them, we will describe the mentionable articles which compose the wardrobe of this little creature. They were made by those estimable ladies of our city, Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Ann Forsyth, Intilliners, over John Keely's store on whitehall street, from which merchant the goods were purchased.

The Wardrobes. ty which has for the past week been on exhil

-W. A. Rawson, Esq., and a nu - Corisande, our new story, in Su -Rare reading in Sunday's Const —The clerk in a Broad street store ass many wiles in making memorandums.

—A heavy edition will be issued of the Sunday Constitution.

—Jones' ice factory is a cool place but on can find a cooler at Andy Stewart's.

—The advertiser's golden chance—in indust's Constitution.

-W. A. Rawson, Esq., has prese mory College with a superb portrait of B the Sunday's Constitution.

—Mrs. C. W. Doughty and children, of Augusta, passed through here yesterday enroute to New Orleans.

—Coal 1 Coal 1 Coal 500 car loads at Summer prices. Montevallo, Cahaba Red as hisbama and Genuine Coal Greek. Sciple & Sons.

—L. D. Polymer.

-L. D. Palmer, of Dalton, one of the Trustees of Emory College, accompanied by his mute son arthur, passed through here yester-day for Oxford.

—The latest style of pull-back—ir Bunday's Constitution.

—D. Mayer perfected arrangements yesterday to visit the next Centennial. Being a ladice' man, he will be accompanied by a beyy of the fair sex.

resented to the Department of Agricultu arly rose potato weighing nineteen ou tom a hill of potatoes that aggregated ounds ten ounces. unds ten onness.

—The sale of the personal property of James H Callaway deceased, yesterday, real ized about \$1,500. One hundred and ninety —ministers and delegates to the Methodist district conference meeting at Stone Mountain on the 27th inst., will pay full fare going and return free—obtaining return tickets at the time of paying tare.

—The Young Ladies' aid society of the Fifth Baptist church give a grand festival at James' hall soon.

of CA Peabody of Lee county, Ala., now deacor in charge of the missions of the Redeemer and Holy Innocents, of Atlanta, will be advanced to the priesthood,—Columbus Enquirer.

— Miss Nina Pinckney daughter of

medal and a crown. Alls Alls to the home to day.

—Hon. John H James returned from Rome yesterday. He has not gone up the Hudson. It is his family that is going up the

A Pleasant Entertainment The Philolethean society of Decatur

pathetic and attractive manner, and we must say that we never saw as much beauty on a stage at one time as there was while the address was being delivered.

The 'Murmuring Soane' was sang by Miss Bettie Winn, and her rich, full soprano voice made the hall resound with melodies.

"Earthchild in fairy land," by Miss Maggie Barry, was splendid The peasant hair vendor, Miss Lucie Daniel. Her bewitching manuer and low prices, almost constrained us to buy some for "the absent
ones."

Fashionable dissipation, Misses Katie Willson
and Gebs Mayson, was a fair representation of
our modern young ladies.

Origin of the harp, Misses Kirkpatrick and

Origin of the harp, Missis Airxpairick and Winn.

The sister band:
Love, Miss Lucy Daniel.
Joy, Miss Bettie Winn.
Peace, Miss Luis Recee.
Long suffering, Miss Anna Moore
Meekness, Miss Laura Candler.
Geodness, Miss Laura Candler.
Geotheness Miss Auna Boyce.
Faith, Miss Julia Wilson.
Temperance, Miss Mattle Steele.
The Cuban Grand March Miss Kirkpatrick.
The Tea Party, Miss Steele as Mrs Partington;
Miss Wilson as Mrs Tucker; Miss Winn as Mrs
Broom; Miss Boyce as Mrs W. ggins.
This piece—to us—was the piece of the
evening.

We were told yesterday, a joke on a sector friend, which is too good to be lost ome week or so ago the doctor approached a oliceman and asked him if the city ordinance did not make it his duty to arrest all vagabond cows found on the streets. The officer replied that it did. Whereupon, the doctor proceeded to inform him that a lot of cows were in the habit of nightly assembling in front of Mr. Rhode Hill's realdence, and were committing diverse and sundry depredations. The doctor for the benefit of Mr. Hill in particular, and of it e community in general, insisted upon the aloressid crowd of cows being arrested and dealt with as the law prescribes. The officer told him the matter should be attended to, and that Sergeant Simpson sallied forth, and after some dodging around and laying in wait, succeeded in capturing four or five cows, who were driven off to the pound Several days passed on, nothing more was heard about the nuisance and the cows remained in durance vile at last, one morning, the doctor presented himself at the guard house with a countena ce exprespressive of anything but happiness, and asted it any stray cows were on hand. He was to do to go to the pound and look, which he did, and there found three

OF HIS OWN COWS.

COMMERCIAL

ATIANTA, Ga., July 16, 1870

Weekly Cotton Beview. brokers' association in its review of the col-brokers' association in its review of the ek ending the 13th, anys cotton was dull and broad in the early part of the week. Since anday however, the demand has steadily im-wed and there has been a fair amount of roved and there has been a fair amount of usiness does. American cotton was very dull and tregular until Tuesday and prices declined-16d; sluce then the demand has increased and he decline has been fully recovered, especially a the lower grades. Bes island has been in mitted demand and prices are unchanged. In stures business has been fair and quotations eclined about 5-22d but have some recovered, losses and the state of the stat

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, July 14.-Money dull; offered at NEW YORK, July 14.—Money Guil; offered at 2. Sterling firm at 9. Gold firm at 11% @111%.

Governments dull and steady; new fives 117%.

State bonds quiet and nominal.

Stocks closed dull and lower; Central 108%; Eric 15%; Lake Shore 25%; Illinois Central 107. Pittsburg 24; Northwestern 42%; preferred 65%. Rock Island 106%.

Sub-treasury balances—gold 803,803,348; currency 83,501,582. The sub-treasurer paid out on account of interest and for bonds \$431,000.

Customs receipts to-day \$285,000.

LONDON, July 14.—Erie 18. PARIS, July 14.—Ret tes 1067 12%c.

OPENING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, July 14.—Cotton dull; sales 623 bales; uplands 11%; Orleans 11 15-16.

Futures opened easier; July 11 25-32; 31 27-32; August 11 23-32; 31 25-32; September 11% (311 9-16; October 11 5-18:311%; November 11% (311 3-16; December 11 5-32; 311 3-16; Mour dull and decliming. Wheat quest sound firm; ensound dull and decliming. Corn steady. Pork steady at \$30; 43:0 10. Lard dull, steam 11%. Turpenthe firm at 31. Rosin 21 63; 31 80 for strained. Freights firm.

Stocks dull and a little better. Money 2. Gold 113%. Exchange—long 24 89; short 34 90. Govern-

111%. Exchange—long \$4 89; short \$4 90. Governments active and steady. State bonds dull LIVERPOOL, July 14-noon.-Cot

LIVERPOOL, July 14—noon.—Cotion quieter; middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 6; also 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 3,400; American 1,500; futures weak; sellers offering at 1-16 decline; middling uplands nothing below low middlings July or August delivery 5%; August or September delivery 5 25-32, September or October delivery 5 27-32,45%; sales for the week 51,000 speculation 6,000; expert 7,000; stock 1,021,000; American 36,000; receipts 56,000; American 36,000; actual export 5,000; afford 38,000; can 36,000; actual export 5,000; afloat 342,000 LIVERPOOL, July 14.-2:00 P. M.-Mic plands nothing below low middlings November or December delivery 5%; September or October elivery 5 18-16; sales of American to-day 5.00

NEW YORK, July 14.—Cotton dull; sales 94 slee at 115/4011 15-16. bales at 115/6311 15-16.

Net receipts none; gross 13 bales.

Futures closed barely steady; sales 19,0

July 11 11-16; August 11 11-16; Septemb

16/611 15-52; October 11 9-32/311 5-16; N

e time last year... Showing an incre

LIVERPOOL, July 14.—4:70 r. m.—Middling uplands nothing below low middlings July au August delivery 523-33 NEW ORLEANS, July 14.—Cotton quiet; mid 914: stock 52,478.

10%; stock 5,854. Net receipts for the week 205 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,433; coastwise 1,454; sales 500 SAVANNAH, July 14.—Cotton quiet: middling

CHARLESTON, July 14 -Cotton

COLUMBUS, July 14 —Cotton quiet; midding; net receipts for the week 67 bales; shipm

Log Cabin, 12 inch

Ten Cent Column.

in this column at Ten Cents a ne, each insection. \*,\* All advertisements n this column must be paid for in advance; and none w'il

New Advertisements.

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graphy and have consented to do so, if a few ad ditional pupils will offer, so that a class respecta-ble in number can be formed. The system is

ble in number can be formed. The system is Scovil's and compares favorably with any as regards brevity, and excels, without doubt, all others in simplicity and legibility. As an evidence of the case of Mr. J. A. Osborne, of Ohio, who began the study of this system in January, 1870, and is already an excellent verbatim reporter. Last month (June) he reported three speckes for the Press, one long case in Court—the testimony when written out covering 127 pages of legal cap—besides the the speckes of counsel and the Judge's abarge to the jury. Previously to his adoption of Scovil, he had labored ineffectually for two years at one of the old systems, his knowledge of which proved a decided obstacle to his progress in the study of the new.

OFFICIAL DRAWING OF THE

GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY,

For the benefit of the Orphans' Home and Free School.

vening Supplementary, Class 336 July 14, 1876

United States Internal Revenue.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

Also, a lot in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, fro ng 55 feet, more or less, on the north east side Marietta street and running back 100 feet, ing the second lot north of Thurman street, a

ing the second lot north of Thurman street, and part of city lot No. 138, and marked "Carmichael" on Cooper's City Map; and I will sell said property, at public auction, on Saturday, the 5th day of August next, in front of the Collector's office of Whitehall street, Atlanta, Georgia, unless scone redeemed by said M. L. Thrasher.

AUGUSTUS FLESH,

Depart Collector.

The Horse

4th District, Georgia, a

ATLANTA, July 14th, 1876.

Bye dull at \$2654.
Lard in good demand and a shade high 7, apo 10 224010 %, September 11 10 11 th.
Bulk Meats quiet; shoulders 7% 97%; clear ril

sides 10; clear sides 10%.

Whisky steady at \$1 10%.

At the afternoon call of the bears, wheat was stronger, 97% August; 98%@99 September; corn higher at 46%@46% August; 46%@47 September; cats easier at 28% cash: provision: a shade higher.

BALTIMORE, July 14.

Flour dull; Howard street and western superfine \$20,25 To; Rio brands \$70,27 25.

Wheat fairly active and firmer; Maryland red good to prime \$1 10,2\$1 18; amber \$1 20,2\$1 31; white \$1 00,2\$1 30.

Corn steady; western fairly active and firmer; southern white 59,361; yellow 59,060.

Outs steady and firme.

Bye firm and quiet.

Provisions steady and unchanged.

Provisions steady and unchanged.

Pork \$20 50,331.

Bulk Meats shoulders 8, clear rib sides 10%

Bacon shoulders 9, clear rib sides 10; hams Lard steady; refined 13% @12%. Coffee steady. Whisky dull and nominal at \$1,15%. Sugar strong and higher at 11. CINCINNATI, July 18:
Flour dull and unchanged
Wheat steady; sales liberal: new white \$1 10 3
\$1 46%.
Corn quiet and steady, 47@48.
Oats quiet and makers.

Corn quiet and steady, 47648.
Onts quiet and unchanged.
Rye quiet at 90 373.
Barley 75.
Pork held at \$30 50; \$30 25 bid.
Lard dull, prime steady; kettle held at 13% (318 Bulk meats quiet, shoulders 8; clear rib side 10% (310%; clear sides 10% (310%).
Baco n shoulders 9; clear rib sides 11%; clear 126 136.

decent the ST. LOUIS, July 14. Wheat, No. 2 red fall \$1 38 cash; \$1 50 31 41% Oats firmer; No. 2 cash 30; August 28.

Rye scarce and wanted, 64 bid Whisky dull at \$1 10. LOUISVILLE, July 1 Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat steady; red \$1 00; amber \$1 00@1 hite \$1 00@1 05.

Corn, choice white 51: mixed 50.
Oats, choice white 38; mixed 34, Bacon shoulders 9; clear rib sides 11%; cle Hacon shoulders 9; clear r sides 12%. Hams 14%015. Lard, tierces 13%; keg 14%. Whisky quiet at \$1 10.

Bagging 12%. RICES-CURRENT WHOLESALE.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. GA. July 1, 1876. Atlanta Money Market.

Clear sides.... Clear rib side

OGLETHORYE PARK an serve a few Mares at \$25. july15—dst CLINT TAYLOR. Notice to Debters and Creditors. A LL persons having claims against J. H. Calls A way, decassed, will present them in terms of the law to the undersigned, and those indebted to sat; deceased will make to W. O. TUGGLE, Excentor, july14—wew

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Also, at the same time and place, the half unded interest in the north half of land lot sum wencen, in the 17th district of originally Henover Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as operty of Wm.D. Reven, by virus of and thinly a fife issued from the Superior Court alton county, arthough of the Superior Court

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NATIONAL DEROCHATIC PLAT. Programmes, E Cards,

- H. L. Mobley of Barke county. -Mrs. Z. Hadgins of Mail copol

Visiting Cards,

warrant issued by the Collector of Internal Reve-nue of the 4th District of Georgia. I have this day distrained on the following described real estate. as the property of Wilson L. Thrasher to satisfy faxes assessed against him by the Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue, amounting in the aggregate, inclusive of penalty and interest, to one thousand and forty-two 08-100 dollars, to-wit; A lot in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, fronting 104 feet on Enims street and running along Mary's Bill Heads.

104 feet on Emms street and running along Mary's alley 150 feet, being part of lot No. 37 in the subtivision of the Loyd property, and part of land at No. 82. Letter Heads,

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